Plea for a Cleaner City. of the new officers of the b was held Wednesday e residence of Mrs. George president for next year. cussed regarding making Departmental Club, with ld at different times for interested in Literature. ne Economics. It was al-orm a League of Good the schools, and enlist the children in making next year. Civic work without the co-operation and much can be ac-ne child can be taught to they have a duty toward Il as their parents.

re of the new president to it; perhaps not on Lemon or parts of the city, vacant lots places to mention need at club will ask for the privi fall and give the whole city g. It is absolutely the p in civic improvement, as the out our larger home, and women insist that the beauty and order ome shall be carried out in the ity cannot be grafted upon er. Later will come diliork for several improvements.

here is pleaty of room for improve-t in beautifying Palatka. The city ers have done much for our city in mprovements, as pavements ks, which have elicited the raise of many visitors, and it is now the uty of the mothers of the city to beauti y it, and we intend to work toward that By the mothers of the olty is meant every woman in it who alls Palatka home. Every woman who has a home or an interest here and esdetaily one owning property, has a duty toward the general betterment of the city. It will come back to her two-

old in the very near future.

The new officers wish to urge the more general support of the women of Palatka to the civic work next year. Some and help us; we need you, for in numbers is strength.

Mrs. George E. Gay. Mrs George E. Gay.

For a Prize Essay. The W. C. T. U. of Palatka invites very teacher in Putnam county to enter context for a prize of \$5 for the best ssay on "The Best Methods of Teach-ing the Nature and Effects of Narcotics." winning essay in this county be entered to contest for a of \$50, which is offered by Ingalls to the teachers of vill be given by the President of cal W. C. T. U. Mrs. P. Gardner.

unt's Witty Reply. royal band was playing for the ng, Louis XIV., the "Miserere of ally." The king was on his knees and o was the whole court. His majesty ept the awkward attitude until the ing turned to the Count de Gramnont and asked how he found the "Very sweet to the ear, sire, ut very hard on the knees."

OR A DEMOCRATIC VICTORY

erata With No Factional A to Grind Should be Sent to National Convention.

The democratie party has a fine op rention. The best way to making of a mistake that our party the victory is to lect as delegates men who are sound emocrats without any factional ax to rind. The interests of the Planta to the convention. These gentlemen or Harmon or Underwood, but will romote harmony in the party: or Delegates National Democratic

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EXISTENCE OF THE CITRUS EXCHANGE IS NOW AT STAKE

TIME HERE WHEN IT IS UP TO CITRUS GROWERS OF STATE TO DECLARE THEMSELVES.

MEETING ON APRIL

Convention at Tampa Will Decide Whether the Florida Citrus Exchange is to Continue.

That the time has come when it is up to the citrus fruit growers of the state to determine whether or not the Florida Citrus Exchange shall continue in existence and shall continue in its work for the general improvement of the citrus fruit industry of this state, the opening up of better and broader market facilities and the solid footing, where it will fear no competition from any other section of the state, is the statement of R. P. Burton, sales manager of the Florida Citrus Exchange, speaking in behalf of General Manager W. C. Temple, who has temporarily, if not permanently, withdrawn from the active mine whether or not they shall act inmanagement of the Exchange, and is now at his residence in Winter Park, "Alabama Grove."

In an interview granted The Times Mr. Burton outlined the situation very be the best, regardless of whether the briefly by stating that there has been other fellow is shipping to the same a growing feeling among the officers point; or whether, through co-operaof the Exchange that the growers of tion and organization, the Florida changes, associations and special the state have not been granting the fruits will be scattered abroad over Florida Citrus Exchange the amount the country in a systematic and sciencontinuance, and that the growers generally have permitted the Ex- obtained. On the action of the conchange to go ahead with its work and build up the market and boost the prices while they have remained outside and reaped the benefits therefrom without selling through the Exchange. Without the financial support of the growers of the state the Exchange cannot continue to exist, fields of endeavor or possibly into the and the time has come when the issue must be squarely faced and settled. If the Exchange is to continue in its work, it must have the support of the citrus fruit growers of the state, if it has not that support, it is doomed to financial failure and dissolution.

Speaking on this matter, Mr. But ton said: "The past three y-ars that the Exchange has been in distence have demonstrated its efficie by in handling the citrus situation in clorida. In the face of the net res 's, however, it appears to have been more of a success in the marketing . fruit and less of a success in getting growers into the association. Also, there seems to be a feeling on the part of the majority of the growers in the state that the Exchange is an organization composed of a small number of men with plenty of capital, who have given their time and money ortunity to win a national victory this to the building up of the Exchange car if no mistake is made at the Baltifor the general benefit of the growers, and that the growers are not under any obligation to sustain it by putting their fruit into it. There seems to have been a feeling that the Exchange is a philanthropic enterprise fostered by these men and that it is only newing well known democrats are sent cessary for the growers themselves to wish it well and avail themselves of the market conditions brought about governed by the instructions of the by the Exchange in disposing of their mary and use their best efforts to fruit to the outside operators.

"With this view of the case the men who put their heart, soul and purs into the fight are getting somewhat not control 75 per cent, of the fruit I been. weary of this spirit and somewhat in- do not understand. The commission clined to feel that the Exchange has been a success in marketing fruit, but has been a failure in convincing the growers outside the Exchange that it is good enough for them to market through. While I do not know what Temple is going to do, I do know that be has participated in this feeling and that the convention that has been called for the 18th of April is to give the growers of Florida the opportunity to determine whether the Florida Citrus Exchanfie is justified in its existence, and, if so, whether or not they propose to let it live or die. If they propose to let it live they will manifest ti

by signing up their fruit. "It is a case where the grower mus cast his lot one way or the other and thereby given that R. E. Sapp tax certificate No. 700, dated Nov. A. D., 1995, has filed said you office, and has made applicated to issue in accordance with theate embraces the following effy situated in Putnam county.

The record will be presented to this convention showing a successupon his decision will depend the future success or failure of the citrus issue. The record will be presented at this conventoin showing a successrvey. e 7-10 of n% of ne% of ful operation of the Exchange and the 22 s, range :6 c; 12 acres.

Ind being assessed at the date of the such certificate in the name of make in offering this record, it will make in offering this record. It will be so clear and convincing that every grower who will listen to the record and read the statements it contains may arrive at a rational conclusion. Glerk Circuit Ct. Purnam Co. Flat.
It is a case of "fish, cut bait or go

ashore. To men who have followed the onerations of the Florida Citrus Exchange during the three years of its existence, there is but one solution of the situation, and that is the unques tioned support of all the growers of the state and their co-operation with the Exchange in handling the citrus fruit industry of Florida and putting it on a substantial and firm basis. The expression "in union there is strength" is expressly illustrated in the working of the Exchange and the comparisons of Exchange results with the results of the efforts of the indivirual growers each working for himself and regardless of the other fel-

The Florida Citrus Exchange has been carefully and thoroughly organ- playing a joke on himself or his growized on the most scientific and busi- ers. Oftentimes association managers nesslike principles, in its handling of will call up Mr. Burton of the Florida the citrus fruit of the state it has Citrus Exchange, explain to him what sent its agents throughout the entire a fine car of fruit he has. How much country and daily reports are received can Mr. Burton get for it? Gets offer on the market conditions at all points. at good price. In this manner the Exchange is en- nothing like what represented, Turnabled to determine where the best ed down. Manager fooled Mr. Burton market for the citrus fruit of the state because Mr. Burton does not see the may be had, in this way it avoids the car. The buyer does see it. great trouble that individual shippers can't fool him. Do not make a jack experience, when they all ship to the of yourself. same point in the belief that the market conditions there are better than somewhere else, with the result that the market is flooded and the bottom

drops out of the price. Frequently under such conditions a shipper willinot make the expense of picking and packing his fruit and the freight charges, let alone profits. This feature of the Exchange is one of the most important of its organization, and by shipping at the right time and to the right place, the prices have been kept at a figure where every Exchange shipper has come out on top.

The Florida Citrus Exchange and Mr. Temple have been severely criticised on the attitude taken last fall on the green fruit situation and the energetic campaign waged by the ex-change against the shipping or immature fruit out of the state. In this action Mr. Temple and his asociates in the Exchange felt that they were working for the bests interests of the citrus fruit industry of Florida, arguing that fruit that had not matured fully and ripened could not be as sweet and as palatable as that which had come to its full maturity and, therefore the consumer would not find the Florida product as satisfactory as it should be and that the rival interests of the California citrus fruit shippers would have the bulge on the loestablishment of the industry on a cal producers by sending their fruits to markets in the plnk of condition.

All these features, however, will be thoroughly discussed at the convention to be held in the Tampa Bay Casino April 18th and it will be then that the citrus fruit growers of the state of Florida will be asked to deterdependently or through the Exchange. whether each man shall ship his fruit wherever fancy dictates or wherever he thinks the market conditions will may be attained and the best prices vention of Florida citrus fruit growers will depend the fate of the Exchange, whether it is to continue as an agency representing all the citrus fruit interests of the state, or whether it is to be discontinued and the trained corps of experts scattered to other ranks of the rivel producers of Callfornia.-Tampa Times.

BACK TO OLD SUICIDAL WAY

An Interesting Letter From the Es-

peranza Fruit Company. Palatka, Fla,-To the Florida Grower: While I appreciate to some degree how desirable it would be to get the large growers into the Exchange-what a gain it would be to control a larger percentage of the crop, I never for an instant conceived that such a calamity to the citrus vited to be present at this meeting, industry of Florida could occur as the dissolution of the Exchange. What does it all mean, anyway? This season we have been adding to our acreage on the strength of the Exchange. I have advised some of my neighbors to do the same, and they are planning to plant additional trees on my assurance of what the Exmeans. With the Exchange out of business I would consider a depreclation in value of our grove property of 25 per cent .- a very moderate

stimate of the loss. I have had my feelings toward the outside" growers, who so thoroughly appreciate the advantages of the Exchange to them, as well as to the Exchange members, but as some of the outsiders are most excellent and rein the name of common sense we do men I used to ship to were honest, I fully believe, and without the Exas to that trouble I have no kick, but as to any comparison between the old haphazard unbusinesslike and suicidal way of doing our marketing and the Exchange-well, I though we had reached the Mecca for which we had been hoping for so many years. If we have to quit there will be enough "fond regrets," when it is too late, lying around loose to buy half the

groves in Florida' Last season the Esperanza Brand gained 25 cents per box over any past ecord for prices; this season we will better this by some 29 cents. With the extinction of the Exchange we will ook for a slump of at least 50 cents to \$1.00 per box-well, it is simply inconceivable. That is just how we feel about it. We thought we had found

firm ground under our feet If we have to go back to the old you people to thank for an improvement in pack, which seems to have put us up where we can, at least, do about as well as the "other fellow." If you have any members who will shout more heartily and honestly for the Florida Citrus Exchange than ourselves, we will be pleased to meet them and shake hands. Sincerely, ESPERANZA FRUIT CO.,

(Signed) S. G. Warner, Treas.

HONEST PACK.

An honest pack is the only one a grower can put his best truck on top, with poor trash on the bottom. and get away with it. The buyers laugh at such fool tricks. Until a grower or packer has established himself so that buyers know they ean depend upon his brand, all goods are inspected on arrival. Don't be an ostrich. Too often the grower or the packing house manager thinks he is fooling the buyer, when he is only

For a mild, easy action of the bowels, ry Doan's Regulets, a modern laxative. 50 at all stores.

CITRUS EXCHANGE HASSUCCEEDED TOO WELL TO SUGGEED

Says W. C. Temple in Outlining the Present Situation Confronting That Organization--Important Meeting of Directors.

What was probably the most important meeting of the board of directors of the Florida Citrus Exeral Manager W. C. Temple when the approaching convention of the Florent status of the exchange and the aid or encouragement, situation that confronts it was talked over.

That, without the co-operation and financial support of the Florida growers, it will be impossible to conduct the exchange in the future as it tablished and to bring to the citrus fruit industry of the state the benwho compose it to bring, was the concensus of the meeting

Outlining briefly the situation and Secretary W. C. Temple issued the following bulletin to all the sub-exshippers at its conclusion:

"We wish that every grower who is of support that is necessary for its tific manner, where the best results a member of the Florida Citrus Exchange would personaly solicit his neighbors who are not members of the Exchange - especially the ones who are producers of 1,000 boxes or over of citrus fruits-and urge personally and strongly said outside growers to attend the great convention of citrus growers to be held in the Tampa Bay Casino at 9 o'clock in the morning of Thursday, April 18,

"We have secured special rates from all the transportation companies in the state of Florida, except the C. H. & N. railway, which rate will probably be, for the round trip, a single fare plus twenty-five cents. Definite information concerning this will be given you later.

"At this meeting, the entire condition of the affairs of the Exchange will be laid freely and frankly before the convention; everybody will have a voice; and it is extremely important that every citrus grower in the state of Florida should be personally in so that they may see what is done and have a voice as to whether the citrus exchange shall be continued or discontinued.

"It is therefore of great importance that the associations call a meeting of their members and read this bulletin to them, and urge upon every member the necessity of not only be ing present himself at this convention, but of securing the attendance of all the outside growers in your vicinity. Now is the time for the grow ers who are the members of this organization to get together and do the work that should have been done in the past three years by them, and which they have neglected; and we trust that no grower who is a mem ber of this organization will neglect spected friend of mine. I have felt this duty, so that he may have cause more confusion than resentment. Why in after years to feel that he is responsible for 'what might have

At the Tampa Bay hotel Mr. Temple gave out the following interview with regard to the present status of change I would go back to them, and the Florida Citrus Exchange and the situation that it is now confronted by, reviewing briefly the history of the Exchange since its organization, which has been done in a general way for the growers of the state, whether members of the Exchange or not, and for the industry in general, and explaining how the Exchange stands and why, if the necessary support is not accorded it, dissolution must follow:

Succeeded Too Well to Succeed. "The situation as it now exists is that the Florida Citrus Exchange has

succeeded to well to succeed, "What I mean by this is that the Exchange in its natural operation as a marketing agency has had a success so phenomenal that its own success threatens its downfail. The first year the Florida Citrus Exchange secured for the growers affiliated with it an average price of \$1.15 a box for all blessed (?) way, we will at least have the oranges shipped by the Exchange, f o. b. cars packing house. This price, while very low from the present viewpoint of the grower, was a much higher price than was obtained the preceding year and was a considerably higher price than the average for the state the year of the Exchange's first operation.

"The second year the Exchange raised the average price thirty-six cents a box f. o, b, cars packing house, making an average of \$1.51 f. o. b. cars packing house, for all the oranges shipped by its members. This was a much higher price than that pays. The time has passed when had been received for some time, but in the opinion of the Exchange officials was much lower than it should have been and these officials believed that the one principal cause for this low price was the pernicious and growing habit of shipping immature, unripe fruits earlier in the season than any fruit should leave the state

"Having two years' experience during which every factor had been closely observed in which to form this spinion, they felt confident that that

Well Protected.

Mother (putting child to bed)-You're getting such a big brave boy now; you don't mind the dark, "No. mummy; 'cause I've two angels at my head and a hot-water bottle at my feet."--Punco.

Football Item. He stood on the bridge at twilight as the game drew near its close. Twas a pensive mood in which he stood on the bridge of the halfback's nose.-Washington Herald.

opinion was the correct one. The exchange then cast about for the best THE IPSIE DIXIE OF IT COME TO THE CONVENTION change then cast about for the best method of preventing, entirely if possible, the shipment of unripe citrus fruits from the state. They figured that a state law preventing such shipments could be passed that would be effective. They therefore had prepared by attorneys of national repute a bill to present to the legislature of the state of Florida in its session of 1911, calculated to have this effect, The bill was bitterly contested and when finally passed had been materially amended from its original form. However, a bill was passed having this object in view. Unfortunately, the bill was so worded that it could not be effective without the sympa thy and co-operation of the commissioner of agriculture of the state of Florida. This is neither the time nor the place to discuss the steps taken change was held at the office of Gen- to endeavor to enlist the sympathy of the late Commissioner McLin to aid the Exchange in carrying out this inida citrus fruit growers was discussed tention. It is sufficient to say that he at considerable length and the prespositively refused to lend either his good folks ev the north have about

"Poison Telegram."

"Determined to at least curtail green fruit shipments and driven from one subterfuge to another the now famous 'poison telegram' was found reasonably effective in that it should be conducted in order to attain the objects for which it was es half the contemplated green fruit to the Northern markets and the other one half when shipped was in nearly efits that it is the desire of the men | every case rejected or errival because it was unsaleable. Result: Instead of, as confidently predicted, the killing of the market for Florida oranges urging all the members of the exchange to be present at the meeting the United States from Maine to Texas and from Georgia to Washington, which is unprecedented, and the increase in price this year over last will be greater than that of last year over the preceding one,

> "A price of eighty-five cents a box on trees fer oranges and a price of \$1 a box on the trees for grapefruit meaning 'that's the hell of it.' Why makes the citrus raising a very profitable proposition. A grower in Florida who does not produce his citrus fruit for fifty cents a box or less should change his business, as he is unfitted for that of citrus growing. Either he has mismanaged his property, or he has been incompetent in prission. selecting his property to begin with, and in either case he should change his business. The prices that the cit- juice. rus exchange has made it possible for growers either in or outside the Exchange to obtain this year for their fruit are nearly double the profitable price named for oranges and more than three times the profitable price named for grapefruit.

"To the casual observer this would eem to have so endeared the Exchange and its methods to the Florida growers that they would have flocked in a body into the Exchange, But just the contrary has been the result. The reason for it apparently is The legitimate trade in citrus this: fruits, having discovered during the last few years that the Exchange instead of being a disturbing factor in market's unsettling prices by naming ridiculously low ones, has been the steadying factor in constant-These legitimate ly raising prices, buyers, therefore, have been enabled to offer to the growers higher prices for their fruit on the trees than they have ever before received and the growers aparently feeling that this condition if not too good to be true, was at least too good to last, have fallen over themselves in accepting these prices, even though they were from 20 to 40 per cent, below the prices being obtained by the Exchange

for its members, "Result: The Florida citrus crop year even with its short crop more money than has ever been brought into the state before, regardless of the size of the crop preceding and the Florida Citrus Exchange will handle 100,000 boxes less than it did last

year. Conclusion Not a Theory. "In the language of the late Grover

Cleveland 'a condition and not a theory' now confronts the Exchange. costs money to operate properly a marketing agency of the scope of the Florida Citrus Exchange, Economize as much as you will, an annual expense in excess of \$100,000 a year is a minimum. This means that with 750; 000 boxes of fruit in the mere matter of expense for marketing alone an Exchange cannot operate for less than fifteen ceuts a box and it realy should their's" can only be for the purpose be a minimum of fifteen cents a box for 1,000,000 boxes, which should be not less than \$100,000 a year in addition. It is, therefore, safe to say that the first million boxes without has put out over \$50,000 of his priadvertising, marketed by the Exchange can be marketed for fifteen above this will cost six cents more. which would make the total cost for handling a 5,000,000 box crop approximately seven cents a box without advertising.

"In addition to the matter of exense alone a still more important feature is that while the Exchange can, with a million boxes of fruit. protect its markets and its distribuoins against three million boxes of wild outside fruit, the Exchange cannot with two million boxes of fruit the other fellow to help do the heldrithstand the attack of eight million ing if there is to be any umbrella to boxes hurled at it by incompetent or malicious competition. And it does not feel inclined to try it knowing that such effort is foredoomed to failure. It is, therefore, the concensus of opinion among those who have formulated the Exchange plan and have struggled through three long. pittter years to place it where it now stands that it is better to retire grace fully from the field with the banner of victory in their hands rather than court certain disaster by attempting the impossible. They have, therefore, called this convention of all the citrus growers in the state of Florida to be held at the Tampa Bay Castno, Thursday, April 18, in order to counsel together as to whether it is the desire of the citrus growers, for whom this movement was created, to continue it or abandon it."

"Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil is the best remedy for that often fatal lisease croup. It has been used with success in our family for eight years." Mrs. L. Whiteacre, Buffalo, N. Y.

(From The Florida Grower.) "I see be the papers they's truble about thim green froot oranges," said Mr. Hennessy to his friend Dooley.

"They do be indeed," responded that person. "They's more than wan kind ave a green goods man working the country, but the come-on's are getin' scarcer ivery day."

"They say," said Mr. Hennessy,

"that all those tilligrams to the big bugs up north is going to hurt the Floridy froot: I dunno if this is so?" "When," began the philosopher, you prevint a man from invisting his good money into bad money, 'tis no sign he is goin' to trow down the reel goods whiniver he can get thim, They'll be more paple looking for Floriday froot this year thin iver before, because they wants to know forgoten how a Floridy orange tastes. Californy has told thim through the papers that they have the reel goods in oranges and bedad they make the

paple bellave it. "But they say that whin we hold back the Floridy froot we run into

the Californy sayson." "Bedad, who gave the Californy paple the sayson, onyway? 'Tis my experience that that poor divil, the ultoomate consoomer, will ate oranges while they are swate in priference to oranges whin they are not swate, and no man will claim that Californy oranges are swate in Novimber and Decimber.

"Well, Timple raises anyhow," said Mr. Hennessy, frind Major Florida East Coast Railroad Alexander St. Clair Abrams

would say, that's the ipsie dixle ev it. What's that? 'Tis a fine legal tirm, didn't he say so? He did in his iligant East Coast manner." "Well," said Mr. Hennessy, "'tis a

fine word. What is the Major's relation to the froot business, onyway?" "His relation," responded Mr. Doo that he is responsible for "what ley, "balad, you have the right ex-His wife's coosin's uncle married into the Shly family, an' blood is thicker thin sour orange

THEY ARE NOT OF THE QUITTING KIND

Highland Sub-Exchange Proposes to Continue Even Though the State Organization Withdraws,

Tavares, Fla.-Florida Citrus Exchange, Tampa, Fla. - Dear Sirs: Kindly mall Information at hand on the Exchange movement to Mr. John Lane, Meriden, Conn. He has considerable property at Eustis and I

am trying to get him in. No one here has any notion of givng up the ship. If the Exchange cannot continue, the Highland Sub-Ex-change will. Should both go under, can speak for the Lake Region Pack ng Association, which will hold together and continue the fight. Many growers here were members of the riginal Exchange and then of Mr. Varn's company. We are not the mitting kind.

Very truly yours, G M WAKELIN. (Signed)

SOME GROWER GLEANINGS

Florida Grower.

The enforcement of the "green fruit best grown in the states. aw" lies in the hands of the growers with their balots. Vote for the man who will enforce and uphold the law. and the law will be enforced.

Make your candidates commit themselves on the questions of vital interest to you, and down the man who won't say where he stands,

Don't let the nickel of the commision man offered you for unripe fruit olind you to the dollar later on, and lead you to cast a ballot for the man she will permit such unholy practices in this state.

nanagement of the Exchange "got of discrediting the organization with those who do not know true conditions. First and last, for one thing or another, Manager W. C. Temple vate fortune toward advancing cause of co-operation in Florida. Prescents a box and each additional box ident Eugene Holtsinger personally ducts. Both have seeds, are heavy put up the money to build one of the finest citrus packing houses in the world, and at a time when he must have known that he would have to pay out more money to carry it along. Other gentlemen of means have backed Florida Citrus Exchange notes with their signatures and they have all become tired of trying to help the grower who will not try to help himself. As umbrella holders they have been a success, but they now want the very small sized member of the hold.

Irony of Fate.

The irony of fate was disclosed in the story of the man who in an effort to escape a trolley car and an automobile was run over by a hearse. New York World.

SON'S FRECKLE CREAM, product of Wilson Freckle Cream Co., Charles-ton, S. C., It is FINE, is fragrant and harmless and positively removes freckles, tan and brown moth, bleaches dark faces light. Will not make hair grow. You have my guarantee that it will take off your freekles and tan or I will give you back your money. Come in, see and try it. THE JARS ARE LARGE and two at most are sufficient. I send them by mail, if desired, price 50c. Wilson's Fair Skin Soap, 25c.

J. H. HAUGHTON, City Drug Store Palatka, Fla.

W. C. Temple Issues Invitation to All Growers to Attend Meeting in Tampa, April 18.

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> Very truly yours FLORIDA CITRUS EXCHANGE, W. C. Temple, Secretary.

ORANGE EDITORIAL

What the Leavenworth (Kans.) Times Has to Say Anent Florida

Oranges. Oranges-a good thing to start a breakfast with and a nice thing to eat just before retiring, according to the habits of many people. Because doctors say they are healthy, because grocers sell them cheap, because the housewives have little trouble working them into any kind of an extra course and because everybody likes them, the orange is one of the best

sellers among fruit on the local mar-It probably never has occurred to many people who eat oranges every day that there are more than one va riety of oranges or that they do not all come from Florida. While it is true that most of the oranges sold by the grocers here do come from Callfornia, it is also a fact that Florida furnishes the middle West, whenever we can get her to do so. The state of Florida sends most of her crop to the Eastern markets and it is only occasionally, as now when the Califor-Editorial Comments Clipped From the nia crop is not up to par, that the markets here get Florida to "come

> Oranges from Florida are just like vegetables from there, far better than those from California. For instance, there is the Russet, an orange which is heavy with juice. The skin is very thin and little is lost in peeling.

Some of the Many Varieties Herman Witt, the grocer, told of a few of the many varieties of oranges which are supplied the household here:

From California there are four varicties coming in order-navels, from Southern and Northern California both, those from the former, the highlands, being the finest; then there is the seedling which comes later; then To charge or insinuate that the the Mediterranean Sweet which grows near the rivers and the last crop, the Late Valencias which has a seed, but which is very good. In California. there is no time of the year when there is not either a blossom or fruit on the tree, the fruit extending from November through July."

"The Bright and the Golden Russet from Florida are their two best prowith juice and deliciously sweet. We were fortunate in getting the Florida products this year, for the first time in years past. This was because of the unusually poor quality of the California fruits. The best grapefruit also comes from Florida, I think, although we get a little from California California, however, supplies us with the tangerines, the smaller sized orange and this year with the kumquat orange family. This is eaten, skin and all. In fact, the skin is the best part of it. This year they have even preserved the kumquat."

The reason for the almost uninter rupted good crops in Florida, Mr. Witt thinks, is because of the sandy soil being very productive, and, added to this, the warmth which comes to it from the Gulf Stream, Florida, Mr. Witt said, may be in a position to supply the whole United States with ruit some day when the land is property tilled, - Leavenworth (Kan.) Times.

The Unexpected.

It was on a Newton-Brighton sur face car. The conductor was calling out the names of the streets. denly he called in a clear, loud voice "Eleanor, Eleanor!" Imagine the passengers' surprise when a small, pretty young lady looked up from a book and said, "Well, what is it?" There is a difference of opinion as to whother the joke was on the young lady or the conductor Boston Jour-